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Mr. Urban, *June* 30, 1801.

THE popularity of the above ſubject, the taſte for terror, and the long train of terrific romances or novels of late years publiſhed, I hope may plead for an excuſe for troubling you with the following lines, particularly when it is now known, that a great French wit has buſied himſelf with a long poem upon *La Lanterne Magique*, from which however I have not borrowed, for I have never yet ſeen it.

HOW ſweep the forms which magic fears impart,
Diſmay and trembling to the doubtful heart!
Ah! e'en to thoſe whom Death could ne'er appall,
Before the poliſh'd ſteel or cannon ball.
Nocturnal fear, we know, has cowards made
Of heroes that no dread had e'er betray'd.
What time when Phœbus in the Weſt retires,
To gild remoter climes with vivid fires;
When ſable eve, array'd in veſture grey,
Arrives to cloſe the buſy ſcenes of day;
When pale Lucernia combats with the gloom,
And Fancy follows phantoms from the tomb;
Behold expand the mimic ſcenes that ſhow
Tranſparent objects from the realms below,
Whoſe fleeting forms, inviſible by light,
Deluſive on our optics fleal at night;
So ſteals the Sorcereſs from her myſtic cell,
Calling forth Spectres, and invoking Hell;
But when the ſable curtain is withdrawn,
Fled is the viſion with th' approach of morn.
See thro' the gloom the fiery ſplendour riſe,
Affect the glare that Sol's bright face ſupplies,
When, ſwift as lightning paſſing o'er the hills,
Unnumber'd figures every corner fills;
As when the ſilver light of Cynthia ſtreams,
Reluctant, thro' the clouds with dubious beams,
And circling Fairies dance their airy round,
With nimble footſteps o'er th' enchanted ground,
Of various forms an undiſtinguiſh'd train
Swim in array and crowd the pictur'd plain;
Crown'd with wild roſes Sylvan bands advance,
Sport for a minute, vaniſh in a dance;
To theſe with ſtern grimace a ſet ſucceed,
Horrific grin at death as they proceed.
Next, to divert our melancholy, riſe
A group the moſt groteſque that can ſurpriſe,
Laughing like lawyers at a *Crim. Con.* caſe,
Gambado's ſons in ev'ry brother's face;
Their frolics o'er, another ſcene fills up
With Harry's Queen, the dagger and the cup.
In Woodſtock's bower whilſt next we take [a peep,
Who can forbear at Roſamond to weep?
There courtly maids, ſuffus'd in grief, lament
The fatal rage that wrought the dire event.
And here, ye Fair, who grace this motley ſight,
Learn to deſpiſe falſe notions from to-night;
Be wiſe in time, nor like the lonely dame,
That nods delirious o'er th' expiring flame,
When dimly blue her taper ſeems to burn,
And diſtant ſounds proclaim the morn's return,
Faints with the haunted notions of her mind,
And half expires at whiſtling of the wind;
Nor too aſtoniſh'd at the ſubtle ſkill,
As Saul who call'd up Samuel at his will.
Here ſcepter'd monarchs ſtrut their hour away,
Courtiers and prieſts, and friars pray,
And monks and Like Father Paul behind the ſcenes unite
Wine with devotion after prayer at night.
To theſe ſucceed in wild vindictive rage
A ghaſtly group, of ſpectres that engage
Fierce as the knights in chivalry of yore,
Or Milton's fallen ſpirits long before.
Appall'd with fear, ſee killing Death purſue,
E'en the ſad victims of his ſilent crew,
'Till, ſinking in a flood of liquid fire,
The vanquiſh'd and victorious both retire.
To other ſhapes theſe ſpectral warriors yield,
And ſhapes of love retake the purple field.
As waves on waves ſucceed in circles round,
And as the race of men on earth is found,
Quick in ſucceſſion magic ſhades invite
Alternately to torment or delight.
An awful ſound proclaims a ſpectre near,
And full in ſight behold it now appear;
Down from her head the mournful ſhroud depends,
Beneath her feet the winding garment ends;
Her lucid form a ghaſtly paleneſs wears,
Her trembling hand a livid taper bears,
In ruſeful order fun'ral torches paſs,
Reflected through the Abbey's painted glaſs.
Retire, ye timid virgins, quickly fly,
Far from the dreadful ſcene avert your eye;
Leſt, when in ſoft repoſe, the Ghoſt ſhould ſeem,
To haunt your ſlumbers, and revive in dream;
Reſolv'd from what you ſee to take no fright,
Nor dread the lengthen'd horrors of the night.
Such are the forms Phantaſmagoria ſhows,
And ſuch the dread which round about us glows,
As when the weary limbs repoſe in ſleep,
What wild fantaſtic forms their vigils keep,
Men, Devils, Angels, unconnected train,
Compoſe the mœley viſions of the brain,
Until the purple bluſh of day appears,
And chaces from our brows nocturnal fears,
The buſy ſcenes their uſual brightneſs wear,
And the falſe dream diſſolves in ſhapeleſs air.
So fleet the golden dreams of human joys,
And vain deluſion ev'ry hope deſtroys.

Henry Lemoine.

Nichols *and* Son, *Printers, Red Lion Paſſage, Fleet Street.*